Choir to Present Twilight Musicale in Chapel Friday Afternoon at Five O'clock

Middlebury Campus

Two Experimental Plays To be Given at Playhouse On Thanksgiving Evening

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 21, 1934 No. 9

ELEVEN STUDENTS ELECTED MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

National Honorary Society Makes Selection From Class of 1935

HONORS AWARDED IN CHAPEL SERVICE

Organization Appointments Are Based on High Scholarship

The following members of the class of 1935 were announced in chapel, Saturday, as elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Benjamin M. Hayward, Joseph H. Jackson, Faith Arnold, Grace E. Bates, Dorothy M. Crowe, Dorothea De Chiara, Virginia E. Easler, Alice E. Flagg, Elizabeth W. Higgins, Helen L. Lindberg, and Doris P. Tucker.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity. To be eligible for membership, one must have an average of eighty-nine for the first six semesters of one's college course or an average of eighty-seven and a half for eight semesters. Not more than one fifth of the graduating class may belong, men and women considered seperately.

Hayward was a member of the CAMPUS news staff, and belonged to the German club in his sophomore year. He was on the dean's list both of his first two years. He is a B. S. student.

Jackson received his numerals as freshman football assistant manager and was assistant manager of the winter sports team in his first year. He was secretary of his class and photography editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. He is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Arnold is a member of the student government social committee, the executive board of Wig and Pen, A Tempo and English clubs. She is treasurer of Mortar Board and received the Mortar Board cup in her sophomore year. She sang in the glee club for two years and is in the choir, of which she is treasurer. She has been on the all-Midd baseball and volley-ball teams,

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Choir Will Offer Twilight Musicale Friday Evening

Members of the choir, under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish, will present a program Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel.

This is the first time that the choir has given a musicale in the series sponsored by the A Tempo club. The selections will be as follows: "Voix Celeste", Alcock; "Fierce Was the Wild Billow", Noble; "Father Thy Children Bow", Sullivan; "Beautiful Savior", Christiansen; "As By the Streams of Babylon", Campaian-Dett; and "Benediction", Lutkin.

The group will sing unaccompanied. Two of the numbers, those by Alcock and Campian-Dett, were heard in chapel last Sunday at the vesper service. The composition by Lutkin, which has been used at the conclusion of the Sunday worship, is one that the Westminster choir of Princeton, N. J., sings.

Two Plays To Be Given Next Week

One-Act Experimentals Will Include "When Did They Meet Again"; "Tea Time"

Two one-act plays, "Tea Time", and "When Did They Meet Again", will be given at the playhouse Thanksgiving evening under the direction of members of the class in play production.

Faith Arnold '35 and Miriam E. Smith '35 will direct "Tea Time", a comedy by George Savage. The other play, "When Did They Meet Again", by Harold Brighouse, will be coached by Elizabeth J. Bryan '35 and Elizabeth H. Loomis '35.

The following casts have been chosen.

Tea Time

Mrs. Randal ---------Janice S. Orton '36
Mrs. Compton ---------Joy A. Rahr '37
Clotilde -------Margaret T. Whittier '35
Ethel Rounds ----Marion E. Wishart '37
Miss Verna Webb -----Doris L. Hiller '35

When Did They Meet Again

Vincent -------Otto W. Prochazka '35
Susan ----------Mary-Jane Kevan '36
Miss Hyslop ---------Mary C. Conley '36
Polchain -------John A. Macomber '37
Marie ----------Helen R. Barnum '37

For those who did not purchase Dramatic season tickets during the drive for membership held this fall, the admission price to the plays will be twenty-five cents.

Middlebury - Vermont Championship Game Ends in Scoreless Tie Saturday

The Following Is A Play By Play Description Of the Contest

First Period

Hoxie kicked off for Middlebury to open the game, Delfausse taking the ball on the Vermont 33 yard line from whence he advanced it three yards where he was downed by Stafford. Delfausse then lost one yard at center after which Cook dropped back to the 25 and punted to the Middlebury thirty where Williams was dropped in his tracks. On the next play Boehm was stopped at left tackle for no gain and Williams then quick kicked out on the Vermont 25 yard marker. Ramon made seven yards at left guard and a five yard penalty against Middlebury gave Vermont its initial first down. Kenworthy lost a yard at left guard and Ramon made one at left end. Cook then punted to Williams who was stopped on the Middlebury 25 yard stripe.

Boehm plowed through right tackle for seven yards but on the next play was dropped by Kenworthy for the loss of a yard. Williams punted to Lanahan on the Vermont 30 where Forbush dropped the receiver for no gain. Middlebury was off side on the next play and after the subsequent five yard penalty Cook kicked to Williams on the Middlebury 26 yard marker. On the following play Zawistoski spun over left guard for nine yards on next play crashing over the center for the initial Middlebury first down. Williams lost a yard at right tackle and Boehm was stopped for no gain at the center of

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MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT GAME
Statistics

	V	M
First downs	4	3
Yards from scrimmage	116	89
Forward passes	9	11
Forwards completed	1	2
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained by forwards	30	15
Number of punts	18	19
Average of punts	32	34
Punts blocked	1	1
Number of penalties	2	5
Yardage of penalties	20	35
Number of fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Attempted field goals	4	0

Porter Field Conflict Fails To Decide G. M. C. Football Title

PUNTING FEATURES ENTIRE ENCOUNTER

Touchdowns by Evans and Boehm Not Allowed By Officials

The Blue and White of Middlebury and the Green and Gold of the University of Vermont fought to a scoreless tie Saturday on a wet and slippery Porter field in a vain effort to decide the rightful recipient of this year's Green Mountain conference football title.

In a game that was marred by the poor condition of the field, and overcautiousness of both teams and the apparentness that both were too well familiar with each others "pet" plays and offensive formations for the spectator's satisfaction, there was little of the spectacular about the contest. It started early to be a kicking duel between co-captain Williams of the Panther and captain Cook of the Catamount with both elevens prone to adopt for the time being the "punt and prayer" doctrine of Harry Kipke and his Michigan teams in the hope that a "break" soon would be forthcoming. The "breaks" were few and far between with Vermont getting slightly the better of them with Middlebury penalties accounting for two of the four Catamount first downs, another coming when interference was ruled against the Panther on a long Vermont pass.

Boehm and Zawistoski carried the brunt of the Middlebury ball toting assignment and Williams, though severely hampered in his run-backs by a slippery field, credited himself nobly when he matched yard for yard in his punting duel with the much touted Cook of the Catamount. Middlebury employing a 6-2-2-1 defense throughout most of the encounter, had the Catamount plays well spotted early in their execution with Shafiroff, Hoxie, and Whitney continually breaking through the line. Evans and Forbush were down fast on all kicks and were a constant hindrance to Vermont in their adaption of the Warner off tackle slants. Zawistoski did most of the Panther ground gaining on spinners through the line while Boehm, though injured in the course of the contest,

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Is Contest Winner

Honorable Mention Is Given To Delta Kappa Epsilon in House Decoration Award

Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded a silver trophy as winner of the annual house decoration contest in honor of alumni homecoming. Delta Kappa Epsilon received honorable mention.

This contest has become a tradition at Middlebury, being sponsored annually by the alumni in cooperation with the interfraternity council. Each year a cup is awarded to the fraternity, which in the estimation of the judges, has decorated its house most appropriately in keeping with the spirit of the homecoming festivities.

The winning house, Sigma Phi Epsilon, had a large blue M, lighted from behind, extending from the ground to the upper part of the balcony. Directly above the M was placed an electrically wired box which flashed the fraternity's greek letters in brilliant red. Stretched from the two wings was the word W E L C O M E in white with a spotlight focused upon it. Beneath the welcome sign in the windows of the second floor was arranged the word ALUMNI done with a stencil arrangement to produce the effect of shining through the letters. Directly below in the windows of the ground floor the numerals 1934 were stenciled in the same fashion with light shining through from within.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, receiving honorable mention, was decorated in a very original manner. Windows were barred to give the impression that the occupants were away, the idea being

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Women's Rushing Completed Friday

Forty-three Women Pledge To Different Middlebury Societies at End of Period

Rushing of the women's class of 1938 was completed Friday. Pledging was held Friday afternoon.

A total of forty-three freshmen women accepted bids from sororities. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi each took the full quota of eight. Alpha Xi Delta closely followed with seven and Sigma Kappa signed four. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta each pledged one sophomore prior to the rushing period.

ALPHA XI DELTA
1937
Doris M. Downing
1938
A. Jeannette Baker
Eleanor E. Barnum
Barbara Converse
Elin E. Handyside
Arlene M. Hubbard
Helen V. Jordan
Norma E. Thurber

DELTA DELTA DELTA
1938
Marjory C. Arnold
Valeria E. Halligan
Margaret Leslie
Jane Liddle
Phyllis S. Malcolm
Catherine H. Prouty
Anne F. Sargent
Annette C. Tuthill

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
1937
M. Lois Bestor
1938
Ethel H. Brainerd
Jean C. Clarke
Ruth B. Duffield
Winifred M. Duffield
Florence M. Hulme
Helen C. Kelley
Claribel M. Nothnagle
Jennie-Belle Perry

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Debaters Meet Oxford University In First Forensic Tilt of Season

Middlebury College played host to a debating team representing Oxford university Wednesday evening in Mead chapel. Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps composed the forensic duo from England while Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37 did the honors for Middlebury.

The question under discussion was: resolved, that the abandonment of an isolationist policy is essential to American recovery. The home team upheld the negative side of this question.

Mr. Foot, opening the case for Oxford, pointed out the timeliness of the evening's question, considering our world-wide economic collapse. He said that in considerable part the impasse in which the world finds itself results from the isolationist policy being pursued by all countries. One of the most important measures therefore in improving this situation is a great revival in international trade.

The World War greatly accentuated this necessity for the United States. Before that struggle we were the greatest debtor nation in the world. Hence we were also a large exporter. However this great international calamity swiftly turned the tables. We became the world's premier creditor. But failing to make necessary adjustments we are now trying to carry out three diametrically opposed policies. First we are creditors and must import great quantities of goods to allow foreign nations to pay us. We will not allow this to happen, however. We insist on exporting more than we import, and so raise a high protective tariff to prevent imports. Our nation, explains Mr. Foot is in an untenable position. We must abandon one policy or the other. There is only one sensible course however, free trade. If we persist in protection the farmers of the nation will be ruined, since they depend on exporting raw materials to make their living. Immense readjustments of population and occupation would have to be made.

Darrow, first speaker for Middlebury, began by explaining that in diplomacy we have followed since the war a truly international policy. The Dawes and Young plans, the Washington conference, Kellogg Pact and the forming of the League of Nations he cited as examples of our internationalism.

He then proceeded to show that England did not follow a truly free trade policy until after she had established herself as the first trading and manufacturing nation of the world. The Navigation Acts, severely restricting her colonies' trade, were not repealed until 1849 and tariffs, gradually withdrawn between 1830 and 1850, allowed her to build up a position in the world's mar-

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Two Hundred Alumni Return to College For Week-End of Homecoming Activities

Activities for the 1934 alumni homecoming week-end program were concluded last Sunday afternoon when Dr. Paul Scherer of New York city spoke at the vesper service.

Starting Friday evening, November 16, the three days' holiday schedule drew over two hundred former Middlebury students back to the college. Those who registered at the alumni office received a souvenir feather with an "M" on it.

Members of the men's and women's colleges attended a rally at the gymnasium Friday evening in preparation for the contest with the University of Vermont team Saturday.

Philip H. Mathewson '35 introduced the master of ceremonies, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds. The speakers of the evening were President Paul D. Moody, Coach Benjamin H. Beck, Coach Arthur M. Brown, and Co-captains Walter E. Boehm '35 and Richard L. Williams '35.

Saturday morning classes were open to visitors. A word of greeting was extended to the alumni by President Moody at chapel. Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa elections were made by Prof. William S. Burrage at this time. Eleven members of the class of 1935 received this honor.

An alumni council meeting and luncheon was held at the Middlebury inn later in the morning, and at 1:45 p. m. the traditional encounter with the University of Vermont began on Porter field. During halves, the annual frosh pee-rade took place as the combined bands marched in formation.

Following the game, an informal tea for the alumni and faculty members was held at the home of President and Mrs. Moody.

In the evening graduates and students attended an "M" club informal at the gymnasium. Professor Goodreds awarded the alumni-interfraternity cup to Sigma Phi Epsilon as winner of the house decoration contest.

Sunday vespers was the last official part of the week-end program, although unscheduled reunions were held in the dormitories and the fraternity houses through Sunday evening.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
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Founded in 1830

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National Collegiate
Press Association

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MADISON VISCONSIN

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A SOUND SOLUTION TO UNEMPLOYMENT

The great majority of our people have come to regard the unemployment problem as one that defies all solution; they have come to feel that things will either "right themselves" or else (if they think that far ahead) that "something terrible will happen" (probably some kind of revolution). This bewilderment is brought about by ignorance and by prejudice, born of careful and subtle propoganda on the part of vested interests, against any progressive plan of action against the forces that have paralyzed our economic being. This condition is truly pathetic; never in the history of the world has a nation had less excuse for economic paralysis.

The most tragic paradox of our economic dilemma lies in the condition that finds millions of willing workers unemployed while great hulks of silently sullen factories loom in ungainly idleness, and at the same time a great wealth of natural resources goes to criminal waste. Our jobless struggle in disheartening poverty, bitterly listening to their improvished families whimper for food, clothing, and shelter while unused instruments of production lie stagnant. Human beings remain in dire need of food while wheat is being plowed under and hogs are being destroyed and kept from consumption. Production continues to be guided by the ability of the people to *buy*, and not by the capacity of the people to *consume*.

That is the way matters stand; what are we going to do about it? Various solutions have come from various schools of political thought, many quite plausible. The plausible solutions have almost invariably involved the discarding of our complete economic and political system, however. There is one solution, first proposed three years ago, that is intelligent, practical, and desirable, and does not involve any change in our fundemental system. Professor Frank D. Graham of Princeton brought forth, in 1932, a plan to solve unemployment, and in the November issue of *The Survey* he concisely reviews his proposed plan.

Professor Graham's idea has been expounded by others as well as by him, but it has never been honored by actual realization. It is simple but profound in theory, and is offered with a full cognizance of administrative practicality. In short, Professor Graham proposes that we "*organize a nation-wide system of production by unemployed workers in existing factories to provide for their own consumption*". The idle factories are there, the workers are there, anxious to work. It is obviously logical that we join the two together.

Mr. Graham advises the production of a "B line of goods" to be sold only in exchange for special bank deposits not redeemable in cash. His plan would not interfere with the ordinary markets, and would not injure the producing and distributing class which might naturally oppose the plan for fear of being deprived of their livelihood. It is a far-sighted and social-minded cooperative plan that would relieve unemployment if carried out on its only logical scale, a nation-wide scale.

Our space does not permit a detailed account of the plan, and we cannot hope to explain it as well as Professor Graham does. In view of this, we urge that our readers acquaint themselves with Mr. Graham's article. College students have long been exhorted to take an active part in the affairs of the nation, and have weakly confined themselves to repeating vague theoretical generalities. Here is something that they can actively "get behind", something that they can work for through their local representatives, and something that they can help spread by explaining it to others.

Professor Graham says that "unemployment of competent workers persists because we are too flabby to banish it". Here is a chance to shake off that flabbiness, which is derived, as Graham says, from "inertia, prejudice, and vested interest".

IN OUR "*MID*"ST

—by H. R. Pickens Jr.

the big week-end has come and gone . . . . old faces . . . . old friends . . . . and old fossils . . . . and speaking of our most welcome alumni visitor the almost universal sentiment was expressed by one who on friday night was reading the campus . . . . . he had just been informed that tickets for the game would cost the alumni two dollars apiece . . . . . suddenly he came upon part of the editorial in which he read the following "this week-end middlebury will throw open her arms to the alumni" . . . . . a sneer of disgust stole across his face and he was heard to mutter "yeah middlebury will throw open her arms at two bucks a throw" . . . . . .

we noted on one occasion during the game that one cheer leader at least had read our little piece of advice . . . . although the danger was not so great it was only intuition that prompted the fellow to turn and start a cheer in time to save his megaphone from further ignominy . . . . . for those who miss the reference ask anyone who attended the coast guard encounter . . . .

the new house on the upper hill got off to an auspicious start in winning the prize for the best decorated fraternity . . . . . but the most outstanding phase of all was the general and genuine feeling of welcome for those returning . . . . . that feeling was not centered in any one place or house . . . . . incidently it was quite amusing to watch most of the "old ones" enter the houses on friday with great dignity and important carriage . . . . by saturday evening they had lost interest in "good old days" topics . . . . . by mid-night they had dug down in the suitcase and were be-sweatered by sunday noon a stranger could scarcely have discerned just who were the "alums" and who the "undergrads" . . . . . it seems that here we strip things and people of much superficiality which is rather essential in the outside world but in most of our cases it is a blessing that such is the code of middlebury . . . .

UVM presented the most unified spirit that has been demonstrated by them in recent years . . . . . not only was their team a much more stubborn one but they refused to take the usual insults which the frosh are always guilty of heaping on them in the frosh "pi-rade" . . . . one banner reading "lets give the cats their bath the kittens had theirs" brought about an actual melee . . . . it looked for a moment like all the anti-war propaganda so prevelant in colleges today was going to be swept unceremoniously into the discard . . . . . every single or unattached man started for the vermont side of the field where the "colors" had temporarily fallen . . . . . when the mud ceased to fly a mere handful of tired but proud frosh trudged back to the "midd" side of the field carrying their somewhat bedraggled inscription . . . . .

and now a tale with a moral . . . . . it seems that one must be careful walking along the streets of our quiet little hamlet. . . . . a well-known figure about the college came to grief recently . . . . . hustling along at a good clip with eyes glued to the ground said figure suddenly collided with a yeilding form of a co-ed . . . . . co-ed was floored . . . . . apology on the lips of twice-mentioned figure was cut short by a whistling right uppercut . . . . . moral . . . . . name your moral . . . . .

A.C.E. Horizon

of the Association of College Editors

The time seems ripe to Bob LaFollette for another spokesman in national politics: "Since the beginning of this economic crisis, I have said repeatedly that I felt certain it was of such a fundamental nature that it was bound to produce a political realignment in this country just as the fundamental crisis of human slavery produced a political realignment prior to the Civil War."

The older men are worried at these words of "Young Bob" for they fear a breakdown of the old party lines into Conservatives and Liberals. On returning to Washington after casting his mid-term election vote at Hyde Park, President Roosevelt's first move was to assure New Deal support to Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., re-elected to the Senate from Wisconsin.

In the past, the LaFollettes of Wisconsin have hardly been the pleasantest experience for Presidents. The late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., was as noted for his insurgency as for his political courage. Although a Republican, the elder LaFollette could always be depended upon to bolt one or more of his party's planks. He was a New Dealer years before Franklin D. Roosevelt was carried into office by a Democratic landslide. But the times change; what was radical in the days of "Fighting Bob" is now past or incorporated into the New Deal. Yet another "Bob" has arisen to challenge the liberalism of the Party in power.

As "the youngest Senator since Henry Clay," the present Bob LaFollette, then only thirty years old, was elected to the Senate in 1925 to finish the unexpired term of his famous father. This past November 6th he ended his third successful senatorial campaign; but he brought an ominous note into party ranks. "Young Bob" is the leader of Wisconsin's newly-formed Progressive Party.

In the Hoover debacle of 1932 Senator LaFollette bolted the Republicans and went over to Roosevelt. Wisconsin has been the battle ground of conserative and progressive Republicans for thirty years, and the Republican LaFollettes have championed liberalism. In the recent election Senator LaFollette believed that New Deal policies would not swing far enough left to suit Wisconsin progressives. Democrats, with Roosevelt backing, had enjoyed their greatest power in years with Democratic Governor A. G. Schmedeman in office and needed no aid from LaFollette and his insurgent Republicans.

Expecting little help from Democrats and less from Republicans, Bob LaFollette, campaigned as a member of the Progressive Party from Wisconsin with his brother, Phil, running for governor. The new party won on its first test, and the LaFollettes were elected.

Bob LaFollette, only thirty-nine years old, is no fledgling in the Senate. He received a thorough schooling in the mysteries of Washington as his father's secretary, confidant and counselor for six years. Elected to the Senate, he showed himself to be sane, industrious and sincere. He is the Senate's finest parliamentarian.

He lives in the old family residence at Maple Bluff Farm on the outskirts of Madison; his brother, Phil, has a new home on the other side of town. Daily "Young Bob" climbs the wooden stairs leading to the old-fashioned law office where his father worked for twenty-five years. He is shrewder, more patient and steadier than his brother, has his father's fire on the platform and his trick of raising or lowering his voice suddenly. Amiable, good looking and winning, he likes humor with an an ironic twist to it, is a "rotten golfer" and a baseball fan. The long training he went through left little time for the lighter side of a young fellow's life, but he can step an excellent fox-trot on any dance floor.

To him and his brother is left the task of maintaining the dynasty of liberalism which their father created. They have taken over the "LaFollette Magazine," established in 1909, merged it with the new party's "Progressive" and will attempt to set the political pace, as their father did formerly, for the rest of the states.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Discussion group meeting in Pearsons social hall.
8:00 p. m. A Tempo club meeting in Music Studio.

Thursday—
O'Hara art exhibit in Pearson's social hall.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
7:15 p. m. Liberal club meeting in Hepburn social hall.
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Moody, 3 South street.

Saturday—
5:00 p. m. Beta Kappa tea dance at BK house.
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi informal at CP Lodge.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at DKE house.
Delta Upsilon informal at DU house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale university.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Musicale at Music Studio.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1935
Lester H. Evans

DEBATERS ENGAGE OXFORD UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

kets which none could challenge for decades. But about 1900 the world did catch up, and during the war England lost to the United States first place in industry. Consequently England's former prosperity began to wane and she was obliged to raise tariffs again.

In conclusion Darrow asked the English team to answer two questions, first whether they wished recovery to be permanent and secondly whether they believed in a policy of government interference in business.

Mr. Cripps, continuing the Oxford case, explained that his "side of the house" of course wanted recovery to be permanent. He and his colleague also advocated the abolition of private ownership of the means of production, he said.

To compare England and the United States, he pointed out, is unfair since conditions here and in England are vastly different.

In trade our nation has three alternatives, absolute isolation, impossible because we cannot produce everything that we consume; our present course, which will lead us inevitably into grave international disputes over markets; or internationalism in which all markets would be open to everyone.

He then attacked the commonly accepted fallacy, that our prosperity and high standard of living are due to the tariff. They are due, on the contrary to our immense natural resources, so large in proportion to our population. Then too our standards are not as superior as many suppose. Wages are high it is true, but prices are also. Then social benefits run far below those abroad. Education is not as good and there exists no system of unemployment and old age insurance.

Deedman, concluding the negative case pointed out that, by admission of the affirmative, planning is absolutely necessary to secure prosperity again. International planning is impossible, because of the immense difficulties involved. The divergent interests of each nation can never be harmonized into a planned economy. Then too unforseen events all over the world will continually disrupt the plan.

He then asked his audience to turn to the other alternative, national planning. If it is to be truly effective, he said that it must be entirely national, conditions must not be continually influenced by fluctuations in foreign trade. The United States already has sufficient of everything to be entirely self contained save for a very few non-competitive imports.

This plan would be directly in line with the policy of the New Deal. We have the machinery, Deedman said, to carry out national planning, and furthermore it is directly in line with the President's sentiments.

A Colorful Religion Is Vesper Subject

Dr. Paul Scherer Stresses Vital Christianity Rather Than Lethargic Cynicism

Dr. Paul Scherer of New York city spoke at vespers Sunday using as his text, Ephesians III: 20, 21: "Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all the ages without end. Amen."

"This uncontrolled burst of eloquence was written by Saint Paul when an old man after a life of hardship, bitter disappointments, and what we would term unanswered prayer," explained Dr. Scherer. "He was thrown into prison in Rome, a city that hated Jews and was not particular about the manner of their demise."

The speaker asked his audience to liken this utterance to that of a certain newspaperman of today sitting at home, with his feet on the desk, the radio turned off, and with a steady job to which to go. This contemporary writes, "I suspect that a great many people are irritated by the flow of life by them. I go out and get drunk evenings as a relief from myself." "Contrast the statements of these two," asked the speaker, "Paul who was so radiant had every reason to be churlish, while the modern in ease is surly and caustic".

Dr. Scherer said that he didn't take much stock in liver and temperament as explanations for this lack in people of today, but gives as the sole and vital cause the lack of colorful religion such as Paul, whose soul flames with Christianity, exhibits.

The speaker admitted that there is a so-called Christianity, which is a drab wall-flower type of thing wearing a sacrificial air, so helpful and boring, never doing a really red-blooded thing for anybody and that there are listless, tasteless Christians who ruin the church. He quoted Swinburn as follows: "Thou hast conquered, oh pale Galilean, the world has grown grey from thy breath."

But he said, "I give the first prize for downright dullness to sin which pictures a man with a few ideals left in the role of a milksop. Some would like to be just a little wicked because it seems so gay and colorful. Sin does take a bit of decorating, otherwise it would show up but a putrifying, rotten mess of living and those who participate as the drabbest things on earth. Much modern drama is so lewd that it makes a pigsty look like a ball room in comparison."

He would award the second prize in dullness to unbelief, to those who see life as nothing but the mechanical results of blind forces, for that islike looking for romance in a meat grinder, "If unbelief is true, if scepticism is the only honest creed man can hold, then it is the only drab spot on an otherwise colorful universe. Unbelief takes the shine out of the soul ", said the speaker. "Jesus has things to say of life and human destiny. God who is so loving as to reach out His Hand to a blind beggar can make life unspeakably great and unspeakably beautiful".

Returning to the disillusioned modern, Dr. Scherer pointed out how close he had come to Christ when he asked for an unshakeable conviction of living and declared himself fascinated by the incalculable. The Gospel is based on the incalculable. For a thousand years people have drawn their breath as safe as now, while to the savage all life was chaos. Perhaps what is causing the unrest is that experience has brought about regularity, man grows weary of his home, and tired of his tasks."

Dr. Scherer concluded, "One thing is sure that Paul was not yawning when he wrote his powerful verses. It is not Christianity that is boring but our everlasting efforts to dodge it."

Come to
THE GABLES
For the Best
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Miss Elsie Verfenstein, Prop.

INFORMALS

Alpha Xi Delta

Twenty-five couples attended a tea-dance at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Saturday evening. A victrola furnished the music. Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes were chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Black Panthers furnished the music for thirty couples at the tea-dance at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, Saturday. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

Delta Upsilon

Prof. and Mrs. Bruno Schmidt chaperoned at the tea-dance at the Delta Upsilon house held Saturday. Thirty couples danced to radio music.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The music for the tea-dance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Saturday, was furnished by victrola. There were seventy couples, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Reginald Cook, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Miss Prudence H. Fish.

"M" Club

There were one hundred and fifty couples at the informal at the gymnasium Saturday night. The music was furnished by the Black Panthers. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Prof. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, were the chaperons.

Halford Luccock of Yale Will Be Vesper Speaker

Halford E. Luccock of Yale University will speak at vespers Sunday. He has visited Middlebury College in past years and is well known to most of the student body.

Dr. Luccock is prominent as a clergyman, educator, and author. He attended Northwestern university, Union theological seminary, and Columbia university. Since 1918 he has been in the editorial section of the Methodist board of foreign missions, and has been a contributing editor of the "Christian Advocate" for the past ten years.

Some of Dr. Luccock's publications are "Fares Please!", "The Christian Crusade for World Democracy", and "Studies in the Parables of Jesus".

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We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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Play by Play Description of Middlebury-Vermont Championship Encounter at Porter Field Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

the line. Williams then dropped back and punted out on the Vermont 45 yard stripe.

Kenworthy knifed through right guard for three yards but a fifteen yard penalty against Vermont brought the ball back to the 33 yard line. Ramon made two yards on a left end sweep before he was dropped by Evans. Cook then kicked to the Middlebury 38 yard line where a Vermont end downed the ball. Boehm was then thrown for a one yard loss by Negus on a double reverse at right end. A fifteen yard penalty against Middlebury brought the oval back to the Middlebury 21 after which Williams kicked to Lanahan who was dropped at midfield by MacLean. Delfausse was then stopped by Shafiroff for no gain and Ramon garnered four yards at left tackle. Cook then kicked the ball offside on the Middlebury 25 yard stripe.

Zawistoski made one yard at right tackle where he was stopped by Denhoff and then hit the center of the line for three yards. Williams kicked to the Vermont 45 yard line, Lanahan runing it back to midfield where he was downed by Evans, Cook immediately dropped back to his 38 yard stripe and kicked the ball offside on the Middlebury 40 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period

Boehm lost ground on a Middlebury fumble and Zawistoski made three yards on a spinner. A pass over the line, Williams to Boehm, made twelve yards and a Middlebury first down. Williams then kicked to the Vermont 15 yard stripe where Lanahan was stopped in his tracks by Evans. Delfausse lost two yards at right tackle and Cook kicked out of bounds on the Vermont 43 yard line. Boehm gained a yard at left guard but Williams lost three at right guard. On the next play Williams quick kicked out of bounds on the Vermont 37 yard line. Kenworthy then spun over right tackle for three yards before being tackled by Forbush. On the following play Kenworthy again took the ball but this time broke through the line to cut his way through the secondary for twenty-five yards to the Middlebury 30 yard line Delfausse made two yards off right guard and then attempted a pass which was incomplete. Cook then attempted a pass which was also incomplete. On the next play Cook dropped back to the 40 yard stripe where his attempt at a field goal fell short of the posts.

Williams then quick kicked to Lanahan on the 26 yard line and as the latter was tackled by several Middlebury men the ball flew out of his arms into the hands of Evans who raced across the goal. The play was recalled, however, the referee ruling that Evan's knee had touched the ground. A five yard penalty against Middlebury followed and Golembeske was held for no gain at left guard. Zawistoski made five yards over the same position. Williams then flipped a short pass to Evans for a three yard gain. Williams tried another pass which was also unsuccessful and Vermont took possession of the ball on downs at their own 22 yard stripe. After a Middlebury time out Cook kicked forty-five yards, the ball going out on the Middlebury 35 yard line. Another Middlebury penalty moved the ball back five yards from which spot Williams punted to Lanahan on the Vermont 30 yard line where the latter was downed by Forbush. Delfuasse was then stopped by MacLean and Hoffman when he attempted a gain at right tackle. Cook kicked to the Middlebury 35 yard marker where Vermont downed the ball.

Zawistoski made four yards on a spinner over center with Bedell of Vermont being injured on the play. After a Vermont time out Zawistoski again tested the line but this time in vain. Williams then punted from the Middlebury 35 yard line, the pigskin rolling over the Vermont goal. On the next play Cook kicked out on the Middlebury 43. From here Zawistoski made four yards off left tackle but could make only one yard on a spinner when he was stopped by Giardi. An attempted pass by Williams was incomplete and on the next play he kickd the ball out on the Vermont 40 yard line as four Vermont linemen swarmed in upon him. Kenworthy then made two yards at center and Delfausse three at right tackle. Cook punted out on the Middlebury 29 yard stripe.

On the next play Boehm took the ball through center for nine yards but then lost a yard at left guard. Zawistoski made it a Middlebury first down when he spun through center. Boehm was stopped at right tackle and then made a lone yard through center. Williams dropped back, kicking to the Vermont 7 yard stripe where Forbush was under the ball to down it for Middlebury. On the next play Middlebury was penalized for roughing Cook as he attempted to punt out of danger so Vermont tried two line plays without success as the half ended.

Third Period

Cook kicked off for Vermont, Zawistoski receiving on the Middlebury 12 yard line to run back to the 26. Boehm on the next play made the most spectacular play of the game as he spun off tackle and cut his way through the secondary to romp down the side lines and over the goal. Here again the score was not allowed as the officials ruled that the runner had stepped outside on the 47 yard line but Middlebury was awarded a twenty-one yard gain. Zawistoski was then held at left end as was Boehm at right tackle. An attempted pass by Williams was then intercepted by Delfausse on the Vermont 37 yard line. Delfausse made a yard at right guard and on the next play Cook, attempting to run the ball from kick formation, was thrown for a seven yard loss by MacLean. Cook kicked to Williams on the Middlebury 25 yard line who ran it back to the 33 before he was tackled by Negus.

After a Vermont time out Golembeske was stopped for no gain at center, Williams quick kicking the ball out of bounds on the Vermont 32 yard stripe. Delfausse garnered a yard at right guard and Cook kicked to the Middlebury 20, Williams running it back ten yards. Boehm made a yard off right tackle and Zawistoski was stopped for no gain. Williams then punted to the Vermont 35 yard line. On the next play Whitney crashed through the Vermont line to throw Kenworthy for a five yard loss and Vermont called for another time out. When play was resumed Cook was rushed by the Middlebury line but managed to kick the ball out on the Vermont 47 yard stripe. Zawistoski then lost a yard but gained it back on a line buck. Williams then attempted to pass only to have it intercepted on the Vermont 47 yard line by Bedell. Ramon was stopped for no gain at left guard by Evans and a pass from Kenworthy was intercepted by Williams on the Middlebury 37.

Boehm was held at right tackle for no gain and Williams kicked over the Vermont safety man's head and the ball was downed by Evans on the 28 yard line. On the next play Golembeske stopped Ramon for no gain with a beautiful tackle on an attempted sweep around left end, and Cook kicked to Williams on the Middlebury 30 yard line with the latter advancing the ball five yards. Boehm then made two yards over left guard where he was stopped by Ross, and injured on the play. After a Middlebury time out Boehm was replaced by Leete and on the next play Zawistoski made two yards over left guard. Williams was stopped for no gain at right tackle and Zawistoski made a slight gain at left guard. Williams then kicked and Forbush downed the ball on the Vermont 24 yard stripe. Kenworthy then made four yards over the center of the line as the period ended.

Fourth Period

Delfausse made a first down over center but on the next play Ramon was held for no gain. Delfausse again took the ball through center, but this time made only two yards. Cook kicked to Williams on the Middlebury 25 yard line and the latter ran it back ten yards. Williams then tried a long pass to Sweet who had replaced Evans but it fell incomplete. Zawistoski was held at right guard when he was tackled by Ross and on the next play Middlebury was penalized five yards. Williams then attempted to punt but the ball was partially blocked and went out of bounds on the Middlebury 35 yard stripe. Delfausse was stopped for no gain at right guard and when he attempted to pass on the next play the ball was intercepted by Shafiroff on the Middlebury 35. A pass, Williams to Zawistoski, was incomplete but on the following play the latter made four yards over center. Leete was then thrown for a four yard loss on an attempted sweep around right end and Williams was forced to kick to Lanahan who returned the ball to the Vermont 42 yard stripe.

Vermont was penalized five yards for taking too much time in the huddle and a pass play was unsuccessful as Williams barely missed intercepting the ball. Cook then attempted to run the ball from kick formation again but Zawistoski and Whitney broke through to throw him for a loss of one yard. On the next play Cook dropped back again and this time the whole Middlebury line broke in to block the kick with Hoxie recovering for Middlebury on the Vermont 40 yard line. An attempted Middlebury pass was then intercepted by Kenworthy and Vermont called for a time out. Cook kicked to Williams on the Middlebury 30 yard line and after a six yard runback the latter was tackled by Giardi. At this point Boehm came back in place of Leete. An attempted aerial by Williams was unsuccessful and on the next play Zawistoski broke through the line, only to lose the ball into the hands of a Vermont man as he was hit hard. After an incomplete pass Ramon was tackled for a loss by Forbush on the Middlebury 34 yard line and almost lost the ball on a fumble. On the next play Cook dropped back and this time hurled a long pass to Negus which fell to the ground to be ruled complete, however, on Middlebury interference, Vermont being given the ball on the Middlebury 13 yard line.

Kenworthy made three yards at right guard and made one more at left guard. After an incomplete pass Cook once again dropped back for an attempt at a field goal but as before the ball fell short of the posts. Middlebury took the ball on its own 20 and Williams lost a yard at right tackle. An attempted aerial to Forbush was incomplete and Williams to the Vermont 35 yard line where Shafiroff downed the receiver in his tracks. After another incomplete pass Delfausse made four yards at right guard and Cook kicked to Williams who ran the ball back ten yards to be downed on the Middlebury 35 yard line. Boehm was stopped for no gain at left tackle and on the next play Lanahan intercepted a Middlebury aerial on the Vermont 40 to run it back to the Middlebury 20 yard stripe where Whitney finally got him from the rear. Two passes by Ramon were incomplete and Cook dropped back for his third try at a field goal but the whole Middlebury line swarmed in upon him to block the kick with a Vermont man, however, succeeding in recovering the ball. In the last few seconds Cook tried again but the ball missed the uprights as the whistle ended the game.

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Blue and White Ties Catamount Saturday in Porter Field Contest

(Continued from page 1)

shook himself loose several times for a neat parcel of yardage. Captain Cook was easily the outstanding star for the Green and Gold, when time after time his talented toe worked the Catamount out of undesirable spots. Negus at left end, and Kenworthy also played commendable games.

Large Gains Are Few

After the opening kickoff, the game immediately settled down to the before mentioned "toe to toe" exchange between Williams and Cook, the first sizable gain by either team not coming until early in the second period after a Panther fumble, although recovered, had lost valuable yardage for the Blue and White. Williams pulled the unexpected as he took the ball from center fading back to hurl a spot aerial to Boehm for a twelve yard gain and the second Middlebury first down, the former having resulted from consistent short gains by Zawistoski on spinners and straight line bucks. The Panther, however, reverted immediately again to its defensive tactics for on the next play Williams called for quick-kick formation and sent the pigskin spiralling to Vermont's Lanahan on his own 15 yard stripe.

Two Panther Scores Are Disallowed

After several tries at the line by both teams and another exchange of kicks Kenworthy proved the only redeeming feature in the Vermont offense for the afternoon when he slipped through the center of the whole Blue and White forces to gain twenty-five yards before being dropped on the Middlebury 31 yard line. The game then opened up a bit, with Vermont trying two passes but the Panther secondary performing to perfection and completely blanketing the would-be receivers. With the ball on the Middlebury 30 yard line Cook then dropped back for his first of four attempts at field goals, but the distance proved too much for him and the ball fell far short of its destination. Middlebury then took the ball on its own 20 yard stripe and Williams immediately quick-kicked to Lanahan. The latter caught the ball on his own 40 yard line but as several Panther tacklers hit him hard, he let the pigskin slip out of his hands into the waiting arms of Evans of Middlebury who was at once off for a jaunt across the goal. The score was disallowed, however, with the officials contending the knee of the Blue and White end had touched the ground making the ball dead. To begin the second half, Middlebury crossed the Vermont goal again when Boehm broke outside of right tackle to cut and weave his way through the Green and Gold secondary and over the line. Here is was contended, however, that the runner had stepped outside on the Vermont 47 yard line so the play was called back with Middlebury being forced to content itself with a twenty yard gain instead of six points.

Cook's Attempts at Field Goal Fails

The play see-sawed in the middle of the field for most of the remainder of the contest with the ground game of both elevens failing to reap much of a harvest and the aerials finding their marks constantly covered. Finally in the fourth quarter Vermont made its first real threat of the contest. Cook, standing back as if to kick, tossed a long pass far into Middlebury territory after the fast moving figure of Negus, Catamount end. As Negus turned to receive the ball, however, Williams jumped into the air to bat down the pass and it fell supposedly incomplete. It was here, however, that Middlebury was charged with interference and the Vermont pass ruled complete for a first down on the Middlebury 13 yard line. Two plays at the line by Kenworthy brought the oval within the 10 yard marker and after an incomplete pass, Cook dropped back again for another try at a field goal. This time the ball had sufficient momentum but was far wide of its mark. After two attempts to run the ball, Middlebury decided to kick and was out of danger for a time. Shortly afterwards, however, with the ball again in Blue and White possession, Williams hurled a long pass towards Forbush, but Lanahan in the Vermont secondary intercepted on the run at his own 40 yard line and raced toward the Panther goal until he was tackled hard and stopped by Whitney on the Middlebury 21 yard marker. Vermont, realizing that only seconds remained to play, tried two quick passes with Ramon doing the propelling but as these both fell unsuccessful, Cook was again called upon for a "three-point" try with the ball travelling wide again as the game ended.

The lineups:

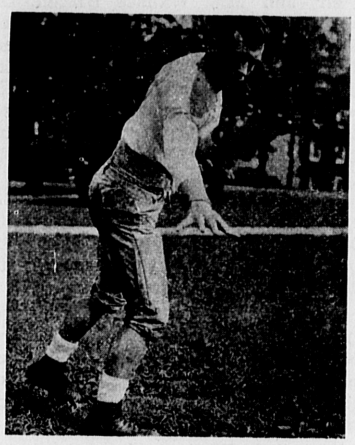
Vermont		Middlebury
Negus	le	Evans
Ross	lt	Stafford
Lawton	lg	Hoxie
Bedell	c	Shafiroff
Leekoff	rg	Whitney
Cook	rt	MacLean
Giardi	re	Forbush
Lanahan	qb	Williams
Ramon	lhb	Golembeske
Delfausse	rhb	Boehm
Kenworthy	fb	Zawistoski

Substitutions: Vermont; Beardslee for Leekoff, Paul for Bedell, Denhoff for Ross, Funk for Lanahan; Middlebury; Hoffman for Whitney, Sweet for Evans, Leete for Boehm.

Referee: Oosting; Umpire: Graham; Head linesman: Olney; Field judge: Goeway.

Time of periods: Four fifteen minute quarters.

Co-Captain



WALTER E. BOEHM

Golembeske Will Lead 1935 Eleven

Varsity Captain-elect Was Chosen to Head Yearling Team for Frosh Season

At a meeting of the football lettermen held yesterday Anthony Golembeske '36 was elected to captain the 1935 Middlebury eleven. He succeeds Co-captains Walter E. Boehm '35 and Richard L. Williams '35.

Throughout the past two seasons Golembeske has played right halfback on the Blue and White varsity and has been an important cog in both the offense and defense tactics of the team. Though seldom carrying the ball himself his perfect blocking has cleared the paths through which the other Panther backs have raced for long gains and touchdowns.

Golembeske received his numerals in freshman football and was captain of the Frosh eleven. Last spring he was elected assistant manager of track. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Charles H. Startup '36 is manager of next year's eleven but his assistants have not as yet been chosen.

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FLASHES

by "Stooge"

Middlebury did want to win that game in the worst way but her coaches believed in fair play rather than victory. It is possible that Wally Boehm's long sideline run for a touchdown might not have been called back if a certain man in the press box, who was in a position to clearly see the play, had not shouted to the coach the true fact of the case.

The weather man combined with the government sure did provide a wet week-end for the homecoming festivities.

Vermont not only wrecked the Panthers' hope of retaining the state title, but certain lakesiders also rather spoiled a certain fraternity's chance of winning the silver decoration cup. In the future it might be advised that fraternities chain down the glorified hulks on front lawns or else use old clothes when they make attempts at personification.

Crowds and championship football games don't seem to bother some people. Did you happen to notice the farmer who calmly went on plowing in the adjoining field during the entire time that the Panthers and Catamounts were struggling in vain to decide the resting place for the state gridiron title? You just can't tear rugged Vermonters from their tilling duties.

Rallies are held to arouse spirit, speakers talk to tell us to do our little bit. Everybody seemed to know Saturday just what was the matter with the Panther scoring power and didn't hesitate to offer advice. It is quite miraculous that Middlebury didn't win the game with all the advice offered to the coach from such unbiased people as Free Press reporters, enthusiastic Campus sports writers, and anybody that had the courage and warmth to stay perched atop the press box Saturday.

What cheer leader ought to be dubbed "Squeak" after that short Midd yell at the Rally Friday nite?

What an expensive proposition the golf team must be at Colgate university. It is said that there is a certain cow that roams around the university course there waiting for players to knock golf balls in her direction, and when they do come her way she promptly eats them. Maybe it is the flavor of grass stain that appeals but anyway it is a good thing that we don't have that kind of a cow at Middlebury.

The U. V. M. eleven sure looked as though they were going to take time out for lunch every time they went into a huddle. Spectators ought to be glad that Eastern teams don't follow the system that Texas Tech uses. They go into a huddle on defense as well as offense.

Milt and Walt Singer, husky twins, have played regular in every game for Syracuse during the past three gridiron seasons.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21

WEDNESDAY, November 21 —
Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in
"THE LEMON DROP KID"
Norman Foster and Claire Trevor in
"STATE vs. ELINOR NORTON"

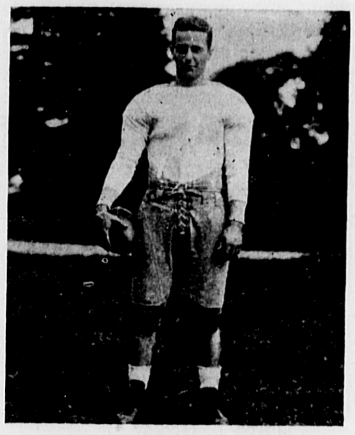
THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
November 22 and 23
George Arliss in
"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
Also
"LA CUCARACHA"
Matinee at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, November 24—
Randolph Scott
in the Famous Zane Grey Story
"WAGON WHEELS"
News Comedy Cartoon
Matinee at 3 O'clock

MONDAY and TUESDAY
November 26 and 27
All Star Cast in
"DAMES"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

Varsity and Freshman Harriers Drop Contests to Vermont Teams

Co-Captain



RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

KDR Captures Volleyball Series

Title Winners Defeat DKE Three Consecutive Games To Win Intramural Crown

Kappa Delta Rho defeated Delta Upsilon, victorious in five out of seven play-off series to capture the interfraternity volleyball title. The scores were 15-9, 15-4, 15-13.

The play-off games were the result of each team having won six and lost one of the regular season encounters. Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, victorious in five out of sevne contests, remain in a tie for third place, while Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Kappa, Chi Psi and the Neutrals, follow in that order.

This victory also places Kappa Delta Rho in the lead of the intramural competition as based on the point system.

VOLLEYBALL STANDING

KDR	195
DU	195
ASP	120
DKE	120
BK	70
CP	70
SPE	70
Neutrals	70

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Amherst 19	**Williams 7**
St. Anselm's 13	Lowell Textile 7
Tufts 7	Bowdoin 6
Northeastern 24	**Norwich 7**

The director of the University of Wisconsin band has adorned his men with white spats with large red buttons, the colors of the Badger institution.

Upperclass Runners Lose 26-29; Yearlings are Downed 18-37

After a sensational triangular battle Woodruff of the Catamount harriers edged out MacFadyen and Meacham of the Blue and White to lead the Vermont team home to a 26-29 victory.

Six of the Panther team nosed into the lead at the start of the four and one half mile grind but as the race advanced the struggle between Meacham, MacFadyen, and Woodruff became the outstanding feature.

At the half-way mark Woodruff gained a lead only to be forced out again by Meacham within a half mile. Meacham, however, had a tightening of the leg muscles as the three quarter marker approached which necessitated his withdrawal from the conflict. MacFadyen and Woodruff fought it out for first place, Woodruff forging ahead to win by a half minute margin.

The order of finish was as follows: Woodruff, V, First; MacFadyen, M, second; Tilford, M, third; Lehrer, V, fourth; Gross, M, fifth; White, V, sixth; Daig, V, seventh; Rogers, V, eighth; Hard, M, ninth; Winston Wordsworth, M, tenth.

FRESHMEN LOSE 18-37

Racing over a muddy, slippery course, the Middlebury freshman cross country team in its only meet of the year went down to defeat Saturday morning before a fast, experienced University of Vermont first year aggregation by a 18-37 score.

The order of the finish was as follows: Lafson, V, and Steele, V, tie for first; Lamb, M, third; Keith, V, fourth; Rosanelli, V, fifth; Ripper, V, sixth; Webber, V, seventh; Gilman, V, eighth; Swan, M, ninth; Beebe, M, tenth; Carpenter, V, eleventh; Smith, M, twelfth; Lawrence, M, thirteenth; Riccio, M, fourteenth; Borland, M, fifteenth; Brown, M, sixteenth; Stearns, M, seventeenth.

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MEMBERS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

and is a member of the Panhellenic council. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Bates is treasurer of W. A. A. and played on her class field-hockey team. She was head of basketball last year and on the all-Midd volley-ball team the year before. She is Phi Mu.

Miss Crowe belongs to the French and English clubs, and was a tryout for the CAMPUS. She is an A. B. student.

Miss Easler is president of Student government and a member of Mortar Board. She is a member of the French, German, and Spanish clubs. She was class editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. She was chairman of the junior week tea committee and on the committee for the carnival ball.

Miss De Chiara belongs to the English, French, and Spanish clubs. She played class volleyball, was a tryout for the business staff of the Kaleidoscope and belonged to the Choral club.

Miss Flagg is a member of the French club. She plays volleyball and basketball. She was a tryout for the business staff of the CAMPUS. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Higgins is editor-in-chief of the Saxonian and won first prize in its short story contest last year. She was associate editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. She belongs to Mortar Board, the English and Spanish clubs. Last year she was chairman of the Spanish carnival.

Miss Lindberg is a member of Mortar Board and of the Student government council. She was associate editor of the 1933 Hand book and athletic editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. She belongs to the English, French, German, and Spanish clubs. She was junior vice president, on the student government social committee, head of field-hockey and on the all-Midd volley-ball and basketball teams. She was vice-president of W. A. A. last year.

Miss Tucker is president of W. A. A., is a member of Mortar Board and the student government council. She received the Optima award. She was an assistant editor of the CAMPUS and organization editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. She was president of the junior women last year, belongs to the English club, and was elected to the all-Midd hockey and basketball teams.

SORORITIES PLEDGE FRESHMAN WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

PHI MU

1938

Margaret E. Drinkwater
Ruth E. Flicker
Margaret Gardner
Joyce L. Godley
Virginia P. Howe
Josephine M. Minder
Florence A. Overton
Katherine C. Whittier

PI BETA PHI

1938

Helene G. Cosenza
Dorothy E. Dunbar
Elizabeth N. Gates
Mary J. Heckman
Louise Hoyt
Jane W. Kingsley
Lillian L. Mowatt
Elizabeth E. Osborne

SIGMA KAPPA

1938

Virginia L. Fischer
Shirley E. Haven
Anne L. Kilbride
Ruth E. Lewis

SIG EPS AWARDED DECORATION PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

carried out further by the use of a clever minature cemetery on the front lawn in which were arranged the tombstones of former Vermont games with the inscriptions of the year and score, to show that the members had gone to the funeral of another U. V. M. football team.

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds presented the cup at the informal dance at the gym Saturday night, speaking for the other members of the judging committee, Miss Clara B. Knapp and Mr. Heinrichs.

Chi Psi Chapter Honors House Mother at Banquet

Miss Minnie McDonald, Chi Psi house mother, was guest of honor at a surprise banquet given last Saturday evening at the lodge.

The occasion was the celebration of her twenty-fifth consecutive year with the fraternity. Miss McDonald's record exceeds in length that of any other chapter's house mother.

Twenty-five alumni, who had returned for the week end, were present at the dinner, besides the present active members. Mr. Pfleuger '25 acted as toastmaster, while many alumni and active members spoke informally. The fraternity presented Miss McDonald a gift in recognition of her long service.

Bull strength, huge paws and big hoofs do not always make the great athlete. Myril Hoag, Yankee outfielder, is a little fellow and claims to have the smallest feet of any big league ball player. He wears a No. 4 shoe on his right foot, and a No. 4.5 on his left.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bascom '19 are the parents of a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, born October 11. Their address is 3006 Westwood avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Clesson W. Parker '20 was married to Miss Natalee Case of New Britain, Conn., on October 20. Their address is 13 Vine street, New Britain.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Edward L. Moran '21 to Miss Winifred C. McIntyre of Brooklyn, N. Y. Address communications to 146 Rutland road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John H. Prescott '22 has completed his first year as city editor of the Reading, Pa. Eagle. Last June he was married to Miss Grace S. Taylor of Reading. Their address is 820 Old Wyomissing road, Reading.

Carroll S. White is deputy collector of the internal revenue service in New York city. His address is 412 Cathedral parkway, New York.

Mrs. Donald O. Eisenhart (Dorothy Newton '23) is living at 169 Brace Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cann '25 (Ruth Moore '29) give their correct address as 414 South 48 street, apartment 24B, Philadelphia, Pa.

Herbert Riegelman '25 is a department manager with R. H. Macy & Company in New York. His address is 21 Park road, Short Hills, N. J.

Thomas Jacob '25 was married August 28 to Una Ritchie of Attleboro, Mass. Mr. Jacob is employed by the Rockerfeller foundation in research work at the Norfolk prison colony. His address is Wrentham, Mass.

Liberal Club To Hold Second Meeting Friday Night at Hepburn Social Hall

The Liberal club will hold its second fall meeting Friday night at 7:15 in Hepburn social hall. Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the Economics department will be the speaker.

Regular meetings of the club are held generally every two weeks. In addition each year the club sponsors several speakers of national importance in the field of politics or economics. Definite arrangements have been made this year to have Sherwood Eddy, internationally famous economist, on March 19. Plans are still pending with Murray Lincoln and Raymond Fosdick.

Dana S. Hawthorne '26 is living at 108 Knapp street Stamford, Conn., but his mailing address is Box 59, Stamford.

Helen A. Woodworth '26 was married October 13 to James M. Gwin of Hartford, Conn. Their address is 14 Ashworth street, Manchester, Conn.

Charles O. Adams '27, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Adams (Bertha Brainerd '95) was married to Miss Beatrice C. Allen of Punxsutawney, Pa. on September 8 in Middlebury. The ceremony was performed by President Paul D. Moody. Their address is Springfield, Vt.

Mervin W. McCutcheon '27 is home representative with the Aetna life insurance company located in Detroit, Mich. His address is 10th floor Union Guardian building, but his residence is 644 Calvert street.

Helen Matthews is research technician at Evans Memorial and a first year student at Boston university school of medecine. Her address is 80 East Concord street, Boston, Mass.

Thomas Noonan '34 is studying at the University of Buffalo medical school.

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—you might say there are few things that cost so little and give so much
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